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ACHIMENES -- The Magic Flower

Free-blooming, many colored, summer flowering house plants from tropical America. Cultivated in Europe since 1778 and becoming as popular in America now as they were abroad in the 1850's. The dormant rhizomes are shipped, weather permitting, February through May only. Priced per dozen, postpaid. Please note: Six or three are supplied at the dozen rate. No single rhizome orders.

SPECIAL OFFERS -- ACHIMENES COLLECTIONS -- ALL CLONES SEPARATELY LABELED

BEGINNERS' COLLECTION - Three each of 5 different kinds, easy to grow, 15 rhizomes for only	\$2.00
ADVANCED GROWERS' COLLECTION - Three each of 10 different kinds, all colors, 30 rhizomes for	5.00
MASTER COLLECTION - Three each of thirty different colors, types, blooming times, ninety for	15.00
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HORTICULTURAL HYBRID ACHIMENES -- Old and New Cultivars, Various Colors and Types

White Flowers	per dozen	
'Ambroise Verschaffelt' Purple tracery across the limb from yellowish throat	\$3.00	
'Dainty Queen' Shy blooming, trailing plant	3.00	
'Margaritae' Midseason unmarked white blooms	3.00	
'Purity' Late blooming American hybrid	3.00	
Pink Flowers	per dozen	
'Adele Delahante' 'Pink Beauty' describes it	\$2.40	
'Charm' Dwarf plant with many pink flowers	3.00	
'Little Beauty' Compact plant, pink flowers, apricot overtones, leaves red beneath	3.00	
'Wetterlow's Triumph' New 1957, unusual pink flowers with "embroidered" face	12.00	
Red and Orange Flowers	per dozen	
'Brilliant' Flowers larger than 'Pulchella'	\$4.00	
<u>coccinea</u> 'Pulchella' Late blooming scarlet	1.80	
<u>heterophylla</u> 'Ghiesbreghtii' Intense scarlet	4.00	
'Lady Lyttelton' Medium height, upright plant	2.00	
'Master Ingram' Flowers of velvety texture	3.00	
Blue Flowers	per dozen	
'Adelaide' Introduced 1956, very floriferous	\$4.00	
'Andersoni' Intense blue flowers, trailing	2.00	
'Blue Star' Introduced 1953. Longiflora type	3.00	
'Cattleya' Pale blue, orange-marked throat	1.80	
'Dentoniana' Popular varicolored large flower	4.00	
'Francois Cardinaux' Dwarf, upright plants	3.00	
'Galatea' Clear blue color, early blooming	2.00	
<u>longiflora</u> 'Major' Large flowered classic type	2.00	
'Montezuma' Pure blue, longiflora type	2.00	
'Topsy' Introduced 1954; pale blue flowers	4.00	
Orchid, Lavender, and Lilac Flowers	per dozen	
'Camillo Brozzoni' Many small flowers, good	\$3.00	
<u>grandiflora</u> 'Maduna' Spurred, large flowers	1.80	
<u>grandiflora</u> 'Robusta' From Mexico, like Maduna	2.00	
'Lake City' Robust plant, large flower, 1958	6.00	
'Lovely Scheriana' Formerly 'Loveliness'. Midseason blooms resembling 'Escheriana'	2.00	
'Mme. Geheune' Very large flowers, excellent	2.40	
'Nisida' Exceptional substance, unusual type	4.00	
'Vivid' Contrasting orange colored tube	3.00	
Purple and Violet Flowers	per dozen	
'Ancilla' Cascades of violet colored blooms	\$6.00	
'Atropurpurea' Vivid magenta, lilac throat	2.00	



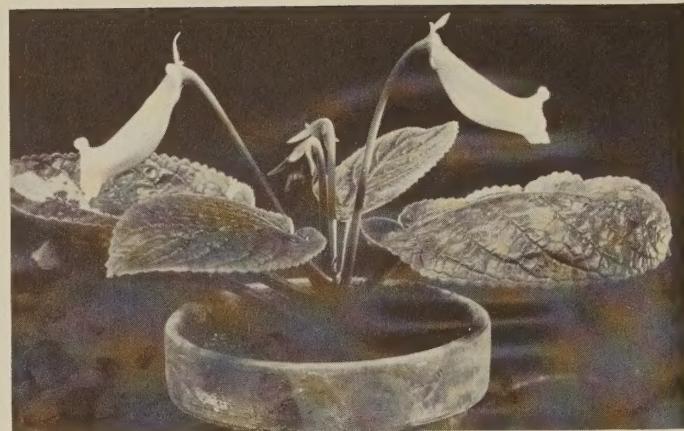
Numerous deep purple flowers with interesting petaloid development of 'Violacea Semi-Plena'



SCALY RHIZOMES. Hair-like roots of Achimenes and some of the other Gesneriads produce curious underground scaly rhizomes like birch catkins or tiny pine cones. Planted after winter dormancy, they make new plants.

NATURAL SPECIES always interest the plant breeder who wants to create new forms or to produce bigenerers by crossing the many-flowered Achimenes with one of the other Gesneriads. We offer ten species.

A. <u>candida</u> .	Many small white flowers with yellowish tube, a species from Guatemala	dozen \$12.00
A. <u>coccinea</u> var. <u>coccinea</u> .	From Jamaica, deep scarlet flowers, rarely grown today	dozen 6.00
A. <u>Ehrenbergii</u> .	Woolly leaved <u>Achimenes</u> (<u>Scheeria</u>) <u>lanata</u> ; large violet flowers	dozen 12.00
A. <u>glabrata</u> .	Very large fringed white flowers with spotted yellow throat; tall	dozen 10.00
A. <u>longiflora</u> .	Most popular large blue, most often and most easily hybridized	dozen 2.00
A. <u>longiflora</u> var. <u>alba</u> .	Large white flowers; often called 'Jaureguia Maxima'	dozen 3.00
A. <u>mexicana</u> .	Often unrecognized species, formerly called <u>Scheeria mexicana</u>	dozen 4.00



A second generation, fertile hybrid of Gloxinera 'Harold' bears flowers more like the Sinningias.

A. <u>misera</u> .	Many tiny white flowers, gold throat with maroon spots, dwarf plant	dozen 10.00
A. <u>pedunculata</u> .	The tallest <u>Achimenes</u> ; late blooming orange, red-spotted blooms	dozen 3.00
A. <u>Skinneri</u> .	Rediscovered species; tall plant, scarlet flowers with golden throat	dozen 6.00

DIASTEMA

OTHER GESNERIADS STARTED FROM SCALY RHIZOMES, LIKE ACHIMENES

Summer flowering pot plants cultivated like Achimenes. Have lush green leaves. Suitable for small pots.

D. <u>quincuevulnatum</u> .	Many small white flowers all summer, blotched with pink	Each \$1.00
D. <u>vexans</u> .	White flowers with prominent purple mark on each corolla lobe, velvety leaves	Each 1.00

KOELLIKERIA

Very dwarf summer flowering plants. The only one in cultivation has a miniature spike of tiny bi-colored bell flowers. Excellent for the window garden.

K. <u>erinoides</u> .	Cream white, red-spotted flowers, the rosette of leaves silver speckled	Each .50
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KOHLERIA (Formerly Tydaea)

Upright growing pot plants blooming during the autumn and winter, having large velvety leaves, hairy flowers, brightly colored and variously spotted.

K. <u>amabilis</u> .	Rose colored flowers with purple spots on the limb. Old favorite species	Each \$1.00
K. <u>amabilis</u> cultivar 'Mrs. Keller'.	Pale flowers flushed pink and spotted dark purple	Each .50
K. <u>bogotensis</u> .	Red-spotted yellow flowers	Each 1.00
K. 'Bogotensis Hybrid'.	Dwarf plant having more orange in the flower than the type	Each .50
K. 'Cecilia'	Watermelon pink flowers	Each 1.50
K. <u>eriantha</u> .	Orange-red, hairy flowers	Each 2.00

K. 'Eriantha Hybrids'.	Typical red-bordered green leaves, larger, spotted blooms	Each 1.00
K. <u>Lindeniana</u> .	Violet and white flowers	Each .75
K. 'Sciadotydaea Hybrids'.	Large flowers, red spotted, tall growing plant	Each 1.00

SMITHIANTHA (Formerly Naegelia)

Prized for the foliage which has decorative patterns of red or brown on bright green, hairy leaves. Long period of winter bloom from scaly rhizomes.

S. <u>cinnabarina</u> .	Leaves like red plush	Each \$2.00
S. 'Multiflora Hybrid'.	Creamy white	Each 3.00
S. 'Peachy'.	Zebrina hybrid with unmarked leaves, apricot yellow flowers, new 1957	Each 1.00
S. 'Sunburst'.	Yellowish-orange flowers dotted bright red inside the throat.	Each 3.00
S. 'Sunset Purple'.	Near-white limb covered with purple dots, introduced in 1957	Each 3.00
S. 'Tangerine'.	Orange red over bright yellow tube, typical Zebrina patterned leaves	Each 1.00
S. 'Zebrina Hybrids'.	Mixed colors and leaf types, brightly colored flowers	Each 1.00

TITANOTRICHUM

Oriental Gesneriad plants from Formosa, new to cultivation, giving a strikingly different effect.

T. <u>Oldhamii</u> .	Long flower-bearing stems having many bright chrome yellow bell flowers	Each \$3.00
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GESNERIADS GROWING FROM UNDERGROUND SOLID, WOODY TUBERS LIKE GLOXINIAS

X GLOXINERA

Intergeneric hybrids (mules) between Sinningia species and Rechsteineria, with flowers and form intermediate between the parents. Interesting modern bigeners.

'Harold' (<u>Sinningia eumorpha</u> X <u>Rechsteineria 'Splendens'</u>). A superior selection from the same Cornell University cross that produced 'Velvet Charm'. Large, tubular pink blooms	Each \$3.00
'Harold Hybrids'. Second generation (F_2) hybrids of 'Harold' back-crossed with the seed parent <u>Sinningia eumorpha</u> . Unflowered 1957 tubers will bloom this year	Each 5.00
X <u>Gloxinera Gesnerioides</u> . A 1957 repetition of the 1845 cross reported by Lemaire and lost to cultivation before 1907., <u>Sinningia tubiflora</u> X <u>Rechsteineria cardinalis</u> . Of interest because <u>S. tubiflora</u> is sweetly fragrant	Each 20.00

RECHSTEINERIA (Formerly Corytholoma)

Brilliant flowers in clusters; attractive soft green leaves. Blooms several times yearly if well grown.

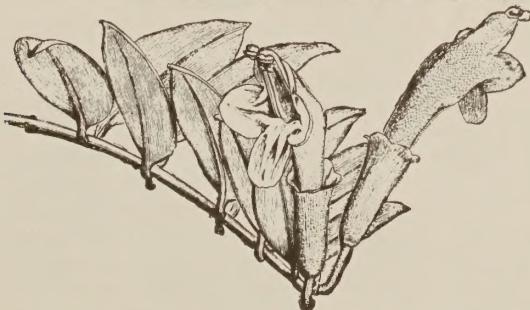
R. <u>cardinalis</u> . Long, tubular, scarlet blooms and bright green, soft, velvety leaves	Each .75
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FIBROUS ROOTED GESNERIADS include the Saintpaulias or "African Violet", which we do not raise, and are very easy to propagate by seed or cuttings. Available all year except when freezing weather stops shipments

AESCHYNANTHUS (Formerly Trichosporum)

Asiatic trailing plants with spectacular, brightly colored flowers. Usually grown in hanging baskets, they may be trained on a trellis for pot culture.

cuttings plants			
A. <u>javanicus</u> . Bright red flowers, yellow in the mouth and on limb	\$1.00	\$3.00	
A. <u>Lobbianus</u> . Flowers red with yellow mouth, calyx dark purple	.50	1.00	
A. <u>longiflorus</u> . Uniformly red flowers, the mouth contracted	1.00	3.00	
A. <u>marmoratus</u> . Mottled green leaves, red underneath, flowers green and brown	.50	1.00	



Aeschynanthus flowers stand upright like bright candles glowing with color at the ends of the trailing, flexible stems.

R. 'Cardinalis Dwarfs'. Selections of dwarf habit, best in small pots for windows.	Each 1.00
R. <u>cyclophylla</u> . Neon red flowers soon after potting, incorrectly called R. <u>macropoda</u>	Each 1.25
R. <u>leucotricha</u> . The "Albino Rechsteineria"; leaves covered with long white hairs	Each 3.00
R. <u>lineata</u> . Intense orange-red flowers; red streaks on the light green stems	Each 1.00
R. <u>Sellovi</u> . Very tall, pale red flowers	Each 4.00
R. <u>Warszewiczii</u> . Many orange-red flowers	Each 3.00

SINNINGIA

The genus to which the common Gloxinias belong. The natural species are of special interest to hybridizers

S. <u>barbata</u> . Introduced to U.S.A. in 1956. Hairy white flowers are red inside	Each \$5.00
S. <u>eumorpha</u> . Shiny leaves, white flowers with a purple-striped yellow throat	Each 1.25
S. 'Pink Surprise' Selfed seedling tubers which resemble the large-flowered parent	Each 1.50
S. <u>pusilla</u> . Tiniest of all Gesneriads. Miniature flowers are lilac colored, prolific	Each 5.00
S. <u>regina</u> . Silver veins on dark green, red-backed leaves and nodding, dark purple blooms	Each 1.00
S. <u>tubiflora</u> . Incorrectly <u>Achimenes tubiflora</u> , the long white flowers are very fragrant	Each .50

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AESCHYNANTHUS (Formerly Trichosporum)

A. <u>parasiticus</u> . Incorrectly <u>grandiflorus</u> , has black-marked, scarlet corolla	1.00	3.00
A. <u>parviflorus</u> . Called <u>ramosissimus</u> incorrectly, has scarlet flowers	1.00	3.00
A. <u>pulcher</u> . Popular, green or purplish calyx, large bright red corolla	.75	1.50

AGALMYLA

Similar to Aeschynanthus, a genus of climbing plants having alternate leaves and brilliant flowers, clustered in the leaf axils, good in hanging baskets.

A. <u>parasitica</u> . Javanese exotic with flowers blood red, very dark green leaves	10.00
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ALLOPLECTUS

Handsome pot plants for conservatory or the home with velvety leaves, curious clusters of flowers within colorful bracts.

cuttings plants			
A. <u>capitatus</u> . Green leaves, red hairs on stems; flowers yellow	\$1.00	\$3.00	
A. <u>congestus</u> . Has smooth, almost shiny leaves, flowers like <u>capitatus</u>	1.50	4.00	
A. <u>domingensis</u> . Small-leaved, trailing little plant, rarely blooms	1.00	3.00	
A. <u>vittatus</u> . Decorative leaves; yellow flowers in purple sepals	1.50	4.00	

CHIRITA, the Hindustan Gentian

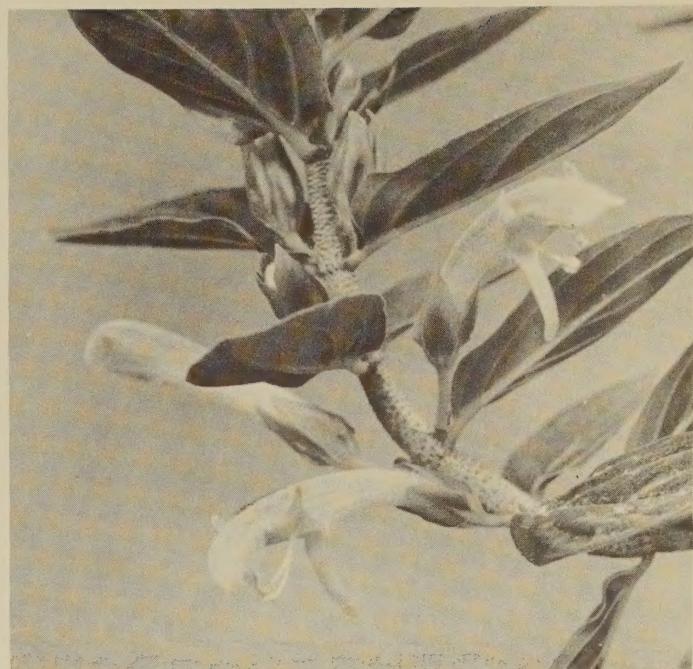
		<u>cuttings plants</u>	
C. <u>barbata</u> .	Bluish lilac flowers on bushy plants, pale green leaves	\$1.50	\$4.00
C. 'Hamosa Hybrids'.	Many pale lavender flowers on succulent stems		1.00
C. <u>sinensis</u> .	Pale lilac flowers with short upper lip, from China		8.00

CODONANTHE, Central American Bellflower

C. <u>crassifolia</u> .	Shiny leaves and waxy white flowers, red-splotched inside	1.00	2.00
C. <u>crassifolia</u> 'Panama'.	Similar to above but darker green leaves	1.00	2.00

COLUMNEA - Trailing Types

		<u>cuttings plants</u>	
C. <u>Allenii</u> .	Small, shapely leaves, red flowers, strongly 2-lipped	.75	\$2.00
C. <u>arguta</u> .	Glossy, sharply-pointed leaves on red-haired green stems	.75	2.00
C. X <u>Banksii</u> .	1918 hybrid, very vigorous. C. <u>Oerstediana</u> ♂ X C. <u>Schiedeana</u> ♀	.50	1.00
C. <u>crassifolia</u> .	Incorrectly, <u>stenophylla</u> , has bright scarlet flowers	1.00	2.00
C. X <u>euphora</u> 'Ithacan'.	Type selection of 1953 hybrid, C. <u>gloriosa</u> ♀ X C. <u>lepidocaula</u> ♂ diagnosed by Moore in 1957. Very floriferous, vigorous	2.00	5.00
C. <u>glauca</u> ?.	Unflowered clone from Panama tentatively identified, smooth leaves	1.00	2.00
C. <u>gloriosa</u> .	Velvety red hairs on green leaves, orange flowers, long stems	.50	1.00
C. <u>hirta</u> .	Vermilion flowers held erect on green stems with red hairs	.75	2.00
C. <u>linearis</u> .	Clear rose pink flowers, long, narrow leaves; good in pots	.75	2.00
C. <u>magnifica</u> .	Downy green leaves on showy plant, easy to grow. Scarlet blooms	2.00	5.00
C. <u>microphylla</u> .	Incorrectly <u>diminutifolia</u> , tiny leaves, dense red-brown hairs on stems, scarlet and yellow flowers	.75	2.00



Columnea flowers, with brilliant colors, have characteristic "dragon's mouth" openings. C. lepidocaula here is one of the upright types.

C. X <u>Stavanger</u> .	Norwegian hybrid, C. <u>microphylla</u> X C. 'Vedrarensis'	1.50	5.00
C. <u>tulae</u> .	Soft leaves, flowers bright yellow, hairy, copiously produced	.50	1.00

COLUMNEA - Upright Growing Types

		<u>cuttings plants</u>	
C. <u>affinis</u> .	Green leaves with red hairs, tubular orange flowers	\$2.00	\$5.00
C. <u>lepidocaula</u> .	Incorrectly <u>microcalyx</u> , scarlet flowers, yellow throats	2.00	5.00
C. <u>nicaraguensis</u> .	Shrubby, upright plant, flowers like <u>gloriosa</u>	.75	2.00

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The African Violet Society of America. Membership is \$4.00 yearly, payable to Mrs. Myrtle Radtke, Treasurer, at P.O. Box 1326 in Knoxville, Tennessee.

The American Gloxinia Society. Dues are \$2.50 yearly, payable to the Membership Secretary, Mr. Kenneth W. Fielder, address 4139 South Rockford Place, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The American Gesneria Society offers programs and services to both the serious collector of Gesneriads and the beginner. Some of its nation-wide services to members are: Quarterly News Letter and the Annual Journal - The Gesneriad Register which, with its supplements, essays to list the names, synonyms, and descriptions of all the Gesneriads in cultivation - Plant name Registration Service (The Society was invited to serve as International Registration Authority for the Gesneriaceae, excluding Saintpaulia) - Plant identification service for unknown plants of members - Pollen Exchange Club for hybridizers - Judging Manual for Gesneriad exhibits - Judging School and Accrediting Function (in the process of organization) - Round Robin Correspondence Groups on subjects of interest to the members - Color Slide Library of Gesneriad plants and their flowers - Buyers' Guide to nurseries which supply Gesneriads. Use the blank on the other side.

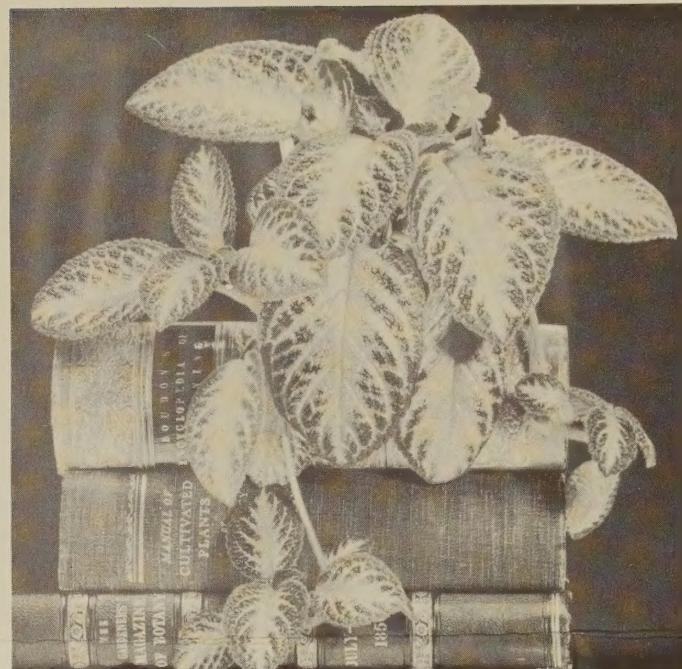
<u>C.</u> <u>sanguinea</u> . Large hairy leaves with blood-red spots underneath	.75	2.00
<u>C. X vedrenensis</u> . (<u>C. magnifica</u> ♂ X <u>C. Schiedeana</u> ♀) French hybrid 1918, flowers red and yellow	1.00	3.00
<u>C. verecunda</u> . Many yellow flowers, leaves bright red underneath, very compact	1.00	3.00

DRYMONIA

<u>D. macrophylla</u> . Large shrub having single ivory white flowers in the leaf axils, very floriferous but 5 ft. tall	1.00	3.00
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EPISCIA - The Peacock Foliage Plant

	<u>cuttings plants</u>	
<u>E. dianthiflora</u> . The newest species (1954) deeply fringed white fls.	\$.50	\$ 1.00
<u>E. lilacina</u> var. <u>lilacina</u> . Sometimes called 'Mrs. Fanny Haage' and <u>chontalensis</u> , large pale bluish blooms, fir-tree pattern on leaves	.50	1.00
<u>E. lilacina</u> var. <u>cuprea</u> . The bronzy leaf variation of <u>lilacina</u>	.75	1.50
<u>E. lilacina</u> 'Panama'. Narrow leaved type of <u>lilacina</u> has normal flowers	.50	1.00
<u>E. lilacina</u> 'Viridis'. Silvery center on soft green leaves, Costa Rica	.75	1.50
<u>E. 'Butcher's Blue'</u> . Another Panamanian type of <u>lilacina</u> , has rough leaves	.75	2.00
<u>E. punctata</u> . Toothed leaves, ivory white flowers with purple spots, fringed	.75	2.00
<u>E. reptans</u> . Formerly and incorrectly <u>fulgida</u> , red flowers, bronzy green leaves	.50	1.00
<u>E. reptans</u> 'Lady Lou'. A sport having pink splotches on the leaves	1.50	3.00
<u>E. X Wilsonii</u> 'Coral Gables'. A pink-flowering Episcia with bubbly reddish-bronze leaves; same parentage as 'Pinkiscia'	1.50	3.00



"Peacock Foliage Plant" is a name that suits all the Episcias, including 'Acajou' shown here with its silvery patterned foliage and orange flowers

EPISCIA CUPREATA Derivatives

All of the following Episcia clones are either natural variations of E. cupreata or hybrids in which the characteristics of this popular species predominate.

	<u>cuttings plants</u>	
<u>E. 'Acajou'</u> . Introduced 1953, silvery green pattern on brown background	.50	\$ 1.00
<u>E. 'Jean Bee'</u> . Introduced 1958	1.00	3.00
<u>E. 'Chocolate Soldier'</u> . Silvery center merges with dark brown surround	.50	1.00

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<u>E.</u> <u>cupreata</u> var. <u>cupreata</u> . Bronzy leaf form of the typical species	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Emerald Queen'. Leaf emerald green with silver pattern and veins, 1953	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Frosty'. Similar to 'Emerald Queen' with frosty sheen, introduced 1953	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Harlequin'. A 1953 sport of <u>E. cupreata</u> 'Variegata' having darker leaf margins than its parent; very pretty	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Kitty'. A variation of <u>E. Metallica</u> having paler leaves than the type	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Metallica'. A variation of <u>E. cupreata</u> having a red-margined, metallic looking streak through the leaf centers	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Silver Sheen'. Branch mutant of the type species having velvety leaves with dark green margins and silvery center	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Tetra'. A selection of <u>E. Viridifolia</u> very vigorous but not tetraploid	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Tropical Topaz'. Bright, clear yellow flowers in abundance, unmarked green leaves; introduced 1955; unusual	1.00	
<u>E.</u> 'Variegata' Incorrectly <u>E. Splendens</u> . Almost everblooming, easy to grow, dark green pattern on bright green leaves	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Viridifolia'. A natural variation with unmarked bright green leaves	.50	1.00
<u>E.</u> 'Westwood'. Introduced 1955, green and golden sheen centering bronze leaves	.75	1.50

HYPOCYRTA - The Pouch Flower

Fairly compact trailing plant for hanging baskets		
<u>H.</u> <u>nummularia</u> . Has tiny round leaves, red-hairy stems, vermillion flowers of odd shape; rests in winter	.50	\$1.00

LYSIONOTUS

Small shrubs from India and eastern Asia		
<u>L.</u> <u>serratus</u> . Easily grown pot plant having dark green leaves and long-tubed, pale lilac flowers in corymbs	\$1.50	\$3.00

Seed of certain Gesneriads is available from time to time, priced uniformly at one dollar per packet. Write for list

WE GUARANTEE all plant materials to be correctly labeled and in healthy condition when shipped. No responsibility for your growing conditions or practices can be assumed, but we will cheerfully replace any plant materials which are not as represented. We want you to succeed in growing and flowering Gesneriads, so we send Achimenes culture leaflets in every shipment. The same soil and handling suits most other Gesneriads.

ORDERS should be accompanied by check or M.O. payment in full. No charge accounts or C.O.D.'s, please. We accept foreign orders for seeds only. No discounts are given to dealers. We are specialty growers of many different items and seldom produce quantities of a single cultivar sufficient for the wholesale trade.

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PARTIAL SHIPMENTS will be made if tubers are not all dormant at the same time. Our customers usually know what they want, so substitutes will not be made for items temporarily in short supply. If you prefer that we send items of equal or greater value, we do so on request, otherwise we will refund your money.

NAUTILOCALYX

Erect, shrubby pot plants with attractive leaves and inconspicuous flowers; easily propagated.	
<u>N.</u> <u>bullatus</u> . The "bubbly-leaved" Nautilocalyx, incorrectly <u>Episcia Tesselata</u>	.50 \$1.00
<u>N.</u> <u>Forgetii</u> . Bright green leaves with darker pattern, wavy edges, yellow flowers, covered with fine hairs	.75 2.00
<u>N.</u> <u>Lynchii</u> . Leaves dark maroon, almost black, red midrib with veins, reddish purple beneath, pale yellow flowers	.50 1.00

NEMATANTHUS

Peruvian trailing plant with striking flowers dangling from long peduncles. Easily grown.	
<u>N.</u> <u>longipes</u> . Cultivated since 1841 in England, has thick, smooth green leaves, two inch long red flowers	\$1.50 \$3.00

PETROCOSMEA - Oriental Rock Plants

Resembling Saintpaulias, these plants from China, Burma, Assam, and Siam were named "Ornament of the Rock" because of their habitat.

<u>P.</u> <u>Kerrii</u> . Curious yellow and white flowers hide under the velvety leaves	
<u>P.</u> <u>Parryorum</u> . Has violet colored flowers and leaves with silvery "chain" pattern	5.00

STREPTOCARPUS

The following species, seldom seen in cultivation, branch and grow upright; from East Africa.	
<u>S.</u> <u>caulescens</u> . Many purple flowers on branching plant with oval leaves	\$1.00 \$3.00
<u>S.</u> <u>saxorum</u> . Beautiful leaves with white-throated lilac flowers. Grows upright with support, fine for hanging basket	.75 1.50

